

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 18.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. E. Hague, A.T.H., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—

11.00 a.m., Matins and sermon.
12 Noon, Sunday School.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Watson

Sunday services:

10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Bible Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

Mrs. A. Mark has received a cablegram from England, apprising her of the safe arrival there of her husband, Trooper Mark.

J. S. Woodsworth, founder of the C.C.F., died at his home in Vancouver on Saturday night at the age of 68. Born in Etobicoke, Ontario, son of a Methodist minister, he became successively a mimic worker, minister, longshoreman, labor leader, parliamentarian and finally head of a new political movement with objectives far removed from the old line parties.

The Moncton detachment of the R. C. M. Police takes great pride in the sagacity of its dog, Cliffe. In his annual report, Superintendent Bruce makes prominent mention of Cliffe's notable achievements during 1941. According to this official record, the clever animal last year located the empty shell of a bullet sought in connection with a Nova Scotia murder; discovered four illicit stills; tracked down an insane person who had escaped from an institution, and found a little girl lost in the woods, who might have died of exposure but for Cliffe's smart work.

Make Note of This!

The Ladies' Aid of the Blairmore United Church will hold their Annual

Easter Salad Tea

and Sale of Home Cooking

on **Saturday, April 4th**

From 3 to 6 p.m.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Central Meat Market

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

Ham, whole or half	Lb. 30
Bacon, whole or half	Lb. 35
Cottage Roll	Lb. 32
Picnic Ham	Lb. 22
Whitefish	Lb. 15
Pork Leg Roast	Lb. 26
Pork Shoulder	Lb. 23
Calf Brains	Lb. 10
Tripe	Lb. 15

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

TWO OLDTIMERS CLAIMED

In its plan, death claimed two of Blairmore's old timers or pioneers this week.

The first to pass on was Diana, beloved wife of Mr. Finley McLaren, resident of Blairmore for upwards of thirty years. Mrs. McLaren's death came unexpectedly at an early hour on Thursday morning at her home. She had been ailing off and on for a considerable period. Mrs. McLaren was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel May, formerly of Hillcrest, and had been resident at McLaren's Mill and Blairmore for more than thirty-four years. Her parents predeceased her several years ago, but there are three surviving brothers, including Alex. S. May, of Blairmore, and Albert D. May, of Medicine Hat; also her husband and daughter, Mrs. H. Manson, with whom general sympathy is expressed.

Funeral will take place from the family home at 2 p.m. on Saturday, with service at the Blairmore United church, and remains will be laid to rest in the Blairmore union cemetery in the family plot beside those of her daughter, Rhoda, who predeceased her a number of years ago.

Next to pass on was one of the real pioneers of the Crow's Nest Pass, Joseph Little, who breathed his last during Thursday forenoon. Mr. Little followed construction of the C.P.R. through this district, and was successful in securing title to property that is resulted in being valuable. He is survived by his wife, formerly Mrs. Swann (Marcel Kafoury). He was in his eighty-ninth year, born in Ontario on April 25, 1853, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Little, both of whom are deceased. He ran the first train over the railroad into Lethbridge, the line being privately owned. Later he aided in constructing the Canadian Pacific line to Great Falls, Montana. From Lethbridge he travelled west by the Dougherty trail to what is now Blairmore, where he purposed and succeeded in prospecting in the coal fields, and was believed to be the first man to locate in this section of Alberta. In his earlier years he married Miss Mary Durkin, who passed away in 1894.

Funeral service will be held at St. Luke's Anglican church on Saturday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Union cemetery beside those of his brother Samuel, who predeceased him a few years ago.

The annual banquet of the Blairmore Curling Club will be held at the Cosmopolitan hotel at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, April 2nd.

Canada's "Army Train," which has been touring Eastern Canada since early in February, is now heading west, and will make its first showing in Alberta on April 11th at Vermilion, and on April 15th in Calgary. The train is touring Canada to show the public just what equipment has been provided for Canada's army. The train is divided into two sections, the front half being administrative and quarters for the personnel, and the back half for display purposes of Canada's various weapons of war.

CROW'S NEST PASS COMMITTEE LAUNCHES SALVAGE CAMPAIGN

Members of the Crow's Nest Pass War Salvage Committee held an enthusiastic meeting in the Blairmore town hall on Wednesday afternoon, and decided that this is the time to start to gather needed articles for our war factories and disposing of them as soon as there are sufficient quantities to ship.

Metals, rubber, paper and foils were the materials decided on for the present, and the support of everyone will be asked in saving all they can and bring in to their nearest salvage depot.

For the purpose of accommodating Blairmore's salvage of paper, rubber and foils, a warehouse at the rear of the Mounted Police barracks has been made available. The public are asked to tie up paper, cardboard, etc., in snug parcels, convenient for handling and to occupy as little space as possible. Books, magazines and newspapers (neatly folded) will be most acceptable. Avoid carbon paper. Bundles should be flat, not rolled. Do not include cigarette packages.

The part you play, no matter how small, becomes very important when multiplied by many. Please co-operate by seeing that the following articles are properly sorted, wrapped and tied for easy handling.

Newspapers—clean, bundled (half page) and securely tied.

Books and magazines—should be flat, bundled and securely tied.

Corrugated boxes—flattened out (ends turned in) and tied tightly in bundles.

Rubber—tubes, tires, rubber footwear (free from cloth tops), old hot-water bottles, etc.

Metals—aluminum, copper, brass, bronze, pewter, tinotype, zinc, lead, steel and iron, electric light bases and razor blades. Heavier articles will be taken care of by special assignment.

Foils—three metals occur in foils: tin, lead and aluminum. Pure tin—all foils coming in contact with food and drugs, such as cheese wrappers, tooth paste tubes, etc.

Lead tin occurs in various mixtures in foils covering dry packages. Aluminum is the foil on cigarettes. Tooth paste and other tubes should be kept separate from the foil. All foils should be stripped of paper. Foil rolled in balls cannot be salvaged.

For further particulars get in touch with your local committee. Watch for further press announcements and any changes in list of materials needed.

Hillcrest citizens get in touch with Cruickshank's store, Bellevue with James Cousens, Frank with R. E. Donkin, Blairmore with G. Meffan at the police barracks, and Coleman with A. Balloch at The Journal office.

Port Arthur and Lethbridge played to a 4-4 draw in overtime at Calgary last night. They meet again in Calgary tomorrow and Monday nights, and at Lethbridge on Wednesday.

Funeral service for Joseph Samuel Vane, who died in Bellevue on Wednesday, will be held at the local United church on Sunday at 1 p.m., Rev. E. B. Arrol officiating. The remains will be laid to rest in the Blairmore cemetery. Mr. Vane had been resident of The Pass for many years.

The preacher at the evening service at Christ Church this Sunday is the Rev. H. G. Watts. Mr. Watts should prove to be a very interesting man, as he has just recently left Japan. He was expelled from there as an undesirable foreigner, after having been resident in Japan for twenty years engaged in Christian work. A significant fact was that at the time of his expulsion none of the missionaries who owed allegiance to Axis powers were given notice to leave. Mr. Watts is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. Fern's Free Press.



STANLEY BLIGH

MUSICAL FESTIVALS

The musical festival movement in Western Canada has done far more for the cultural advancement of the people than any other single agency. Not only the competitors, but the audiences who avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the sessions, are bound to derive great benefit and inspiration. They get a sense of a full and lasting joy in the development of their appreciation of good music.

The element of competition is not unduly stressed, but rather the necessity of consistent application by students in order that their work may be appraised and their true standing realized in comparison one with the other.

To those who compete in these festivals it is pointed out that there is no magic key to success in any competition. A competitor seldom knows the ability of the other competitors; the competitor, or possibly the adjudicator and the competitor's viewpoint on the matter of interpretation is not the same. But there is one thing on which all must agree: that is, a sound musical groundwork is the sure foundation upon which to build and then allow the other powers to develop.

The first objective to strive for is the purely musical interpretation of the test piece. When this is attained the interpretive side of the music will be allowed a chance to speak for itself.

Experience has taught us that the true adjudicator is always hoping and looking for the very best possible from each competitor. He is not a fearful ogre sitting in judgment and waiting to pounce upon some little error, but rather, he is a kindly friend, who will, from the wealth of his own knowledge and experience, pass on to the competitor a kindly word of appraisal and also point out where improvements can be made in the work.

The adjudicator is not there merely to pick out the best performer, but he is there to analyze the work presented for the benefit of both competitors and audiences.

The love of music for its own sake is the real purpose of musical festivals and it is in this spirit that adjudicators, contestants and audiences alike should come to the competitions.

Stanley Bligh, Music Editor of The Vancouver Sun.

Mr. Bligh is adjudicator for the 17th annual Crow's Nest Pass Musical Festival, to be held in Blairmore on April 27, 28 and 29. Closing date for entries is Monday, April 6th, and these should be made to Mrs. R. B. Marchant, secretary.

Saburo Takahashi, 22-year-old Japanese from Victoria, has been turned over to the R. C. M. Police, following his arrest near Rossland when detailed hand-drawn sketches showing industrial activities in the Warfield-Tadanae area were found in his possession. Takahashi was once an engineering student at the University of British Columbia, and more recently ran a dry cleaning business at Vancouver. He was enroute to Edmonton in his own car when apprehended.

GRAND CONCERT

TUESDAY NIGHT

All music lovers are looking forward to the grand musical concert to be staged in the Columbus hall on Tuesday night next by the Crow's Nest Pass Choral Society under the personal direction of Mrs. W. G. Moffatt.

A real treat is in store, and you should be on time, for a big house is assured. Be there at 7.30 p.m. sharp. To cover expenses, an admission fee of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children is being charged.

Remember, the proceeds are for the Red Cross, and also remember the date and mark it down right now: Tuesday, March 31st, at 7.30 p.m. If you miss it, you'll regret it.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

John Whittingham, of Leigh Lane, England, and Rex Harper, of Somerset, England, who are in training with the R.A.F. at Moose Jaw, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Makin here, while enroute to Nelson on a fourteen-day furlough.

The Women's Association of the United church are holding a tea and sale of home cooking, aprons, etc., on Tuesday next, March 31st.

G. Thornton, F. McNeill, W. Hollingshead and son Bob, and Harold Stefano went to Lethbridge to see the big playoff game between Calgary and Lethbridge.

Steve Beranek, R.C.A.F., who is stationed at Montreal, is visiting his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. S. Beranek.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster motored to Mountain View during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones, of Calgary, are visiting relatives and friends here. Joseph Perry died at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. Jones, at the age of 80. He was born in England, and had been resident of Hillcrest for the past twenty years. Funeral services were held in the United church on Sunday afternoon, and the remains were laid to rest in the Hillcrest cemetery. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crow's Nest Pass Funeral Home, had charge of arrangements.

Jimmy Jenkins, of Coleman, was a high liner in a hockey game in Scotland recently.



**For Increased National Efficiency
EAT MORE BREAD!**

CANADIANS—whose health record is high among the nations—obtain one-quarter of their food energy from bread.

Especially if your work requires quick or sustained energy, you should eat plenty of bread with each meal. Bread is rich in carbohydrates and, made with milk, as it usually is today—bread is an important source of protein, equal to meat in muscle building and repair. Eat more of this energy-giving food and increase your efficiency for today's emergencies!



YOUR BAKERY'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

Easter school holidays will be from April 3rd to April 12th.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Lord Woolton, minister of food, said that "the war in the Pacific has affected meat supplies" and advised Britons to "learn how to cook vegetables and serve them in a manner which people like."

Lord Croft, parliamentary secretary for the war office, told Britons they must "stamp out fretful, querulous criticism" of the empire's armed forces because that is "simply playing the enemy's game."

Anti-aircraft fire of the Polish destroyer Kujawiak was so accurate it held off three German bombers, hitting two of them, and enabled a convoy to come though an enemy attack unscathed.

The United States navy is gambling \$2,410,000 on the possibility of salvaging the burned former French liner Normandie from its Hudson river mud.

A reduction of about one-fourth in Britain's clothes ration starting June 1—from 66 coupons a year to a rate slightly over 51—has been announced.

The British Columbia government will construct a bomb-proof vault costing \$22,000 in which to store departmental documents that are irreplaceable.

Francis Irene Du Pont, 68, one of the outstanding research chemists in the United States, died recently in New York.

SO YOU'RE GOING
TO DO A PLAY?

Plots, for properties, costumes and advertising, must be prepared early in the plan, and done thoroughly. Costumes must be correct to the period as well as furniture, and all fit into a definite pattern.

Costume Plot

For a one act play the list is not very long or intricate usually, but for a three act play if the list is not prepared for you, begin early in rehearsal to compile a detailed list. Plan it something like this, "Ladies in Retirement."

Miss Creed, Act 1—Black wool dress, black petticoat, black cape, grey sailor hat, black bustier, black gloves, elastic boots. Act 11—Black silk striped dress, blue cotton apron, black plush coat, cameo pin, purple bonnet, beige gloves.

Publicity Programme

If a daily paper is issued daily and if your play has a snappy title "Fenny Wise," "Ladies in Retirement," you might persuade the storekeepers to use these names in their ads, i.e., "Better be penny wise than pound foolish when buying your groceries this week." "Ladies in Retirement" never know the value of mispelling, etc. If the store issues bulletins telling of the special for the week do not overlook that opportunity of going into every door. Write-ups telling of the author, the location of the play, and some description of the setting, is of interest. Another article might tell of the number in the cast and one or two of the most important incidents in the play always leaving the end unsolved. Radio stations now in their daily broadcast have a time for such community advertisements at no charge. Leave no stone unturned to advertise.

Selling Of Tickets

Sometimes a number of casts do not approve of selling tickets. They tell the director that if they spend all the time necessary to produce a good show they have done their share and selling of tickets should be done by someone else. That may be true but my casts know from the first rehearsal that it is their duty to sell ten tickets, they are selling themselves to their friends and admirers, and it is their duty to help put over the show if they are satisfied with the play they are doing.

Next week we'll talk about the speech angle of the play, pointing out the usual pitfalls and how to get around them. Be seeing you here next week—Mary Ellen Burgess, Box 326, Regina, Sask.

MICKIE SAYS—

NOPE, WE DON'T PRINT MUCH CRIME NEWS—WE'VE GOT A HEART FOR THE INNOCENT RELATIVES—AN' ANHOW, WHY SHD WE GIVE OUR TOWN A BAD NAME BY DIGGIN' UP A LOTTA DIRT?

The Individual
Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About
This And That In The
Canadian Army.
By Alan Maurice Irvin

"Form fours, right!" Wrong. They don't form fours any more. But you know that, didn't you? You have seen columns of soldiers marching in three's.

You have seen mechanized troops rumbling along the roads in a variety of khaki coloured vehicles of strange shapes and sizes.

But you still wonder what the Individual Citizen's Army does in place of the old parade-ground stuff of: "Form fours"; "At the halt, on the left—"; "Pick up that step in the rear rank, there"; "Fix bayonets"; You know the sort of thing.

Well even though they don't "form fours" any more there is still a certain amount of parade ground work to be done. It's something like crawling before you walk.

And in this Army of ours by the time you walk you really walk.

Let's take it in stages—from civilian clothes to specialized soldier. There are four phases of training for the mechanized specialist. Phase One is basic training which is common to all arms and services. This teaches the new soldier to accustom himself to Army life, trains him in marching and discipline and the use of a number of weapons. Phase Two, to which men are posted if their tests show them to have possibilities as mechanical specialists, is carried out in Technical Schools and prepares them for Phase Three, specialized advanced courses carried out at the Canadian Army Trades School, from which highly competent wood and metal-workers, machinists, blacksmiths, welders and a dozen other types of craftsmen are graduated.

From Phase Three many men are posted direct to units to be repair and maintenance men, driver-mechanics, etc. Last in the ladder of training is Phase Four, the finishing school for top-notch mechanics such as Armament artificers, instrument-makers and men in such brackets whose highly technical qualifications fit them for the work of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

We have discussed Ordnance before in these columns but Ordnance has so many ramifications that we will probably discuss it again many times before the picture of the Individual Citizen's Army is complete.

In addition to procurement and storage and practically everything the Army needs the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps operates repair and replacement units of varying types and sizes according to where the work has to be done. One unit makes repairs under fire, carrying its workshop, forges, welding sets, etc., right up to the damaged vehicles or guns that have to be fixed up. You'd be surprised to see what can be done by thoroughly trained men with the proper equipment right out in the middle of a field.

Other units, larger and more fully equipped, are ready to handle jobs that require more time. These, of course, are based at greater distances from the front to permit full-scale repair and recovery jobs to be carried out efficiently.

"Do you mean to say they make mechanics out of ordinary recruits?" You might say. Well the answer to that is one is. It isn't as strange as it sounds. You're not forgetting, are you, that most youngsters nowadays can take the engine of their father's down overhaul it and set it up again. Or that many a boy of high school age knows more about radio than Marconi operators did a few years ago.

Out of material like that you can turn out a finished mechanic in a few

months' time. Just as you can with former motor mechanics, garage-men and automobile factory machinists, many of whom have already joined the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

In its various phases the trades training programme teaches nearly 100 trades. This is what you might call a double-barrelled job. Right now these schools and training centres are supplying specialists for war.

But when the war is successfully concluded there will come the question of rehabilitation. That's the other barrel!

The young men who are now being trained for war are, actually, being paid while they train for peace. This Army is not going to lose thousands of untrained young men upon industry when peace is signed—it is going to make available skilled tradesmen who can confidently take their places at bench and lathe and take up in civilian life the job of recovery, and repair they learned in the Individual Citizen's Army.

The western edge of Queenanland, Australia, has the world's longest fence. It extends for 600 miles.

Shortage of metal affects clothes hangers, so you can keep right onto your coat on the back of a chair.

Roll MORE CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

NOW I LIKE THAT ROYAL CANADIAN, BUT YOU'VE GOT TO KEEP HIM OFF THE FUTURE OF THE RID OF HIM!



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William
Ferguson



ANSWER: Ceylon is off the coast of India, Tamsanis is just southeast of Australia, Madagascar lies to the east of southeast Africa, and Sicily is located at the toe of the Italian boot.

Indigo Bunting is a bird. Sparrows are birds. Indigo Bunting is a bird. Sparrows are birds.

Coins New Phrase

Hon. Vincent Massey Warns Against "Magnitism Of The Mind" High Commissioner Vincent Massey, warning against what he called "magnitism" of the mind, told the Royal Empire Society in London that "now is the time for a mental offensive."

"In this war we started with a simple faith in fixed defences," the Canadian High Commissioner said. "The Maginot Line stands as a silent, abject monument to a battle lost and an illusion lost with it."

"Yet we are always in danger of something I venture to call Magnitism of the mind—mental inertia and a passive attitude—a posture which, like that said fortress line in France, can be outflanked. Our ideas must match the momentum and thrust of our modern weapons in the field."

Had His Day Too

The story is told of a dignified Anglican rector who had occasion to communicate with a humble Methodist pastor. He headed his letter: "The Rectory, All Saints' Day."

The answering letter forwarded by the Methodist pastor bore the simple heading, "The Methodist Manse, Washing Day."

By Fred Neher

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"It's been following me, doc, ever since I criticized the wife's biscuits!"

REG-LAR FELLERS—Perpetual Motion

NOW I LIKE THAT ROYAL CANADIAN, BUT YOU'VE GOT TO KEEP HIM OFF THE FUTURE OF THE RID OF HIM!



COME ON, FELLER! WE GOTTA FIGURE OUT HOW TO KEEP YOU FROM BEIN' A NUISANCE!



Pilots Graduate

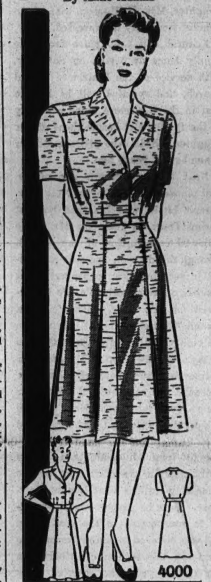
Saskatchewan And Alberta Students
From Training School At
Yorkton, Sask.

The following students, whose homes are in Western Canada, graduated from No. 11 Service Flying Training School, Yorkton, Sask., Feb. 27, 1942, as pilots:

Saskatchewan—LAC A. F. Avart, Hughton; LAC F. H. Barrett, Young; LAC B. M. Berven, Qu'Appelle; LAC G. Campbell, Qu'Appelle; LAC T. O. Davis, Prince Albert; LAC A. E. Erickson, Radville; LAC J. E. M. Gauthier, Tisdale; LAC D. G. Hansen, Poun Lake; LAC P. G. Heden, Halbrite; LAC W. A. Henschel, Lac; LAC J. D. W. Hovey, Kelso; LAC G. M. Johnston, Rosetown; LAC A. C. McCready, Milestone; LAC D. J. McMillan, Lands; LAC J. M. Mahon, Prince Albert; LAC D. K. Malcolm, Ricketon; LAC W. L. Marcotte, Fife Lake; LAC R. J. Pollock, Canora; LAC W. O. Ruelke, Wilkie; LAC W. H. Schmitt, Arborfield; LAC G. G. Smith, Eastend; LAC M. J. Sunstrum, Pown Lake; LAC V. J. Sylvester, Pown Lake; LAC W. R. Torrance, Elrose; LAC P. G. Woodson, Paddockwood; LAC K. Woodhouse, Prince Albert.

Alberta—LAC Roman Grabek, Nordegg; LAC B. M. Harker, Magrath; LAC M. C. Taylor, Blackfoot.

A NEW-SEASON SHIRTWAISTER
By Anne Adams



Your shirtwaisters are the most wearable frocks you own—plan a new-season version—Pattern 4000 by Anne Adams—in a bright spring color and fabric. Make it with short sleeves in one of those rich-looking shantung creases. Choose any of the new rainbow pastels—blend your colors, if you like, by making the collar of contrast. The new extended shoulder line and slightly lower armholes are smart and comfortable too, and those shoulder yokes are cut in one with the back, with darts below them to give just the right ease across the bust. Don't miss that center-front skirt panel with pleats at either side. . . It's just what you figure needs to keep it on the straight-and-narrow path of fashion and trim down a larger hipline! Three-quarter sleeves are optional.

Pattern 4000 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for the Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Care Is Necessary

Dirt, or dead insects, should never be poked out of the radiator core of an automobile, as this is destructive to the delicate cells. Instead, the hood should be lifted and a hose placed between the cells to force out the foreign matter with water pressure.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 23
THE TRANSFIGURED CHRIST
MEETS HUMAN NEED

Golden text: And they were all astonished at the majesty of God. Luke 9:45.
Lesson: Matthew 17:1-20; Mark 9:2-29; Luke 9:28-36.
Devotional reading: John 12:20-28.

Explanation And Comments

On the Mount of Transfiguration, Luke 9:28-36. And it came to pass about eight days after these sayings. Even his three favored disciples went so careful in their indication of time, and their minute accuracy here signifies in effect: "While this transfiguration was taking place, the communications and discourses concerning the cross were fresh in the thought of all, the wondrous events we are now to relate took place." It came to pass that Jesus, taking with him his three favored disciples went up into the mountain to pray. It was a beautiful thought that even Jesus coveted the presence and sympathy of those whom he loved. And as he was praying, the fashion of his countenance was altered (his face did shine as the sun, Matthew) and his raiment became white and dazzling. Even the faces of Moses and Elijah had been in communion with God on the Mount, and we can readily understand the grace and shining of prayer Jesus would be exalted in spirit and a new light would shine from his face, his whole aspect would be changed.

"I take the Transfiguration to be a great lesson on prayer, and I urge that more and more it should enter into our life. It is difficult. It will not be accomplished without a strenuous effort to shake ourselves free of the clinging material things, but it is worth far more than all the efforts we can make. We are living as if this world were all, and often as if there were no God, and I believe that the constant habit of prayer would alter that. It would introduce us to a larger life. It would not change our circumstances, but it might change our spirit. It would lead us to look beyond our circumstances, which do make us make. We are living as if this world were all, and often as if there were no God, and I believe that the constant habit of prayer would alter that. It would introduce us to a larger life. It would not change our circumstances, but it might change our spirit. It would lead us to look beyond our circumstances, which do make us make. 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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., March 27, 1942

PRESS CONTRIBUTION TO
SECOND VICTORY LOAN

Despite the fact that necessity dictated the action of Canadians in over-subscribing the Second Victory Loan to such a great extent, Canadians have the right to feel immensely proud of their achievement. Even if the purchaser of a bond has only done his duty, and has really done himself a good turn, he is fully justified when he shows out his chest, proud of the part he played in a big national undertaking. And if the editor who urged him to buy bonds now compliments him on the fact that he did, there is not much likelihood that the individual will be led to believe that his role as a bond purchaser is his full contribution to his country's war effort.

Some who watched the press of Canada at work during the First Victory Loan Campaign last year held the opinion that that co-operative effort could not be improved on to any great extent. It is now plain that the newspapers and magazines have blasted that opinion sky-high in the last few weeks of the Second Victory Loan Campaign. In volume of news-page support alone, the great majority of the 1,450 publications have surpassed last year's mark. The total of news-page support contributed by the press to the First Victory Loan was about 19,500 20-inch columns. The total for the recent campaign will be much closer to 25,000 columns, in spite of the fact that the press had nothing to work on this time that would compare with the story of the progress of the Victory Torch to Churchill last year.

Moreover, there is no comparison between the ingenuity and imagination employed by newspapermen this year as against that in evidence last June. At some centres, newspapers provided the concrete ideas for local publicity stunts, and at other places the co-operation of the press with the local public relations committee was carried out without thought of expense or effort.—Canadian Publishers War Finance Committee.

STEEL SCRAP PRICES

There is no profiteering in steel scrap, declared H. S. Athey, assistant to the director of the national salvage campaign, speaking in Calgary. The price is \$10.25 per ton (of 2,240 pounds) at the mill; before it is ready for the mill, however, all non-steel must be removed and the remainder must be divided by acetylene torches into standard lengths. This work is done by the dealer. In addition to scrap metals, rubber of all kinds, particularly old inner tubes; rags, bones, oils, fats and greases, should be salvaged wherever possible. With reference to paper, Mr. Athey said, "Keep it coming. One ton of paper will make 3,000 boxes for cartridge shells."

The ban restricting loaded motor vehicles on provincial highways and roads was cancelled, effective Monday morning, at least as far as the southern part of the province was concerned. There was really no need for the ban in the area Crows' Nest to Lethbridge.

Carry your registration certificate.

CANADA, NOT QUEBEC
OR ALBERTA

Premier Godbout, speaking recently at Montreal in the province of Quebec, said something that all Canadians—and particularly Albertans—should take to heart, using the following words:

"Canada is not the island of Montreal, it is not the province of Quebec, but it is the whole of Canada, and the day all Canadians realize that, Canada will progress rapidly and become a great nation. No Canadian can refuse any sacrifice to his country, at the present hour, while our sons, our country, and all our liberties are in danger. The period of danger is now."

Provincial politicians far too frequently try to create discord and disunity between the residents of each of the nine provinces of Canada by over-emphasizing the importance of their particular section of the country, especially when addressing a "home town" audience. The misleading and truthful words, "The Sovereign State of Alberta," so often used by Premier Aberhart and other Social Credit politicians, is just one example of this sectional poison being injected into the blood stream of Canadians by political opportunists.—Trochu Tribune.

PREACHER - EDITOR

A preacher came at a newspaper man, saying: "You editors do not tell the truth. If you did you could not live. Your newspaper would be a failure." The editor replied: "You are right, and the minister who will at all times tell the whole truth about his members, alive or dead, will not occupy his pulpit more than one Sunday, and then he will have to leave in a hurry. The press and the pulpit go hand in hand with whitewash brushes and pleasant words, magnifying little virtues into big ones. The pulpit, the pen and the grave stones are the first saint-making triumvirate."—Bob Edwards.

JAPS MIGHT PLANT GERMS

If the Japanese thought of it, they would probably use their knowledge of bacteriology in warfare, and they know a great deal about bacteriology. Dr. W. H. Hill told the Optimist Club in Calgary on Monday. He called attention to the inhumanity of the enemy and the possibility of their using prisoners to develop an epidemic of either bubonic plague or cholera. Rats were the chief reservoir of bubonic plague, although other rodents were involved, and dogs and cats can carry it. In San Francisco it had been found fifteen per cent of the large rats were immune from the disease. It was not transferable from man to man, he pointed out. Control included getting rid of the rats, disposal of garbage by incineration, supervision of abattoirs and maritime quarantine. Cholera is essentially a tropical disease, but every country in the world has been visited. The disease follows the routes of trade and travel. Healthy carriers might become cases, following dietary indiscretions, because the disease loves indigestion. Japan had used vaccine in treatment of this disease with great success, he said.

WAR SALVAGE

Old Lady: "Bart, I hear you are having another salvage drive. If I bring in a lot of old love letters, would anyone read them?"

Bart: "I am sure not, but why not tear them up very small?"

Old Lady: "Perhaps I will, but if I can't part with them, I will bring instead a lovely set of old false teeth."

Moser's orchestra will provide music for the drama festival to be held at Coleman on April 10th; sponsored by the Lions' Club. They will play before the drama programme starts and during the three ten-minute intermissions. Clubs taking part in the festival are Bellevue high school, Blairmore Columbus Club, Coleman Dramatic Club and Coleman Lions' Club.

EQUINE ENCEPHALOMYELITIS

Sentence of death hangs over thousands of valuable horses in Alberta today. Equine encephalomyelitis may strike suddenly and reach epidemic proportions. Not since 1938 has the danger been so great. In 1939, due to the extensive use of "chick" vaccine, the disease was kept under control. But in 1940 there were sufficient cases, and in 1941 there were more, to convince authorities that the casual agent is still present over wide-spread areas. Should conditions be favorable to an outbreak this year the disease will spread on a large scale.

There is one proven way to protect horses from this silent killer. It is by vaccinating with "chick" vaccine. The protection is highly effective and it is the only satisfactory agent known to produce immunity.

Vaccinate horses early in the season, preferably before the commencement of spring work. When possible, keep horses at rest for twenty-four hours after vaccination, and vaccinate young colts a few days after birth. Never vaccinate in any spot subject to rubbing or friction by saddle or harness.

It is important that vaccination be performed by a competent person—a registered veterinarian, or a man trained by a veterinarian. Should the owner wish to vaccinate his own horse, he is warned to take every anti-septic precaution.

Horse owners of Alberta face a real responsibility in the matter of vaccination. First of all there is danger of human infection. It is now generally accepted that equine encephalomyelitis may infect humans. It is obvious, in the light of this fact that vaccination of horses will first of all assist in the safeguarding of public health, and secondly protect the owner's investment in horseflesh.

Another important aspect of horse vaccination is that of national economy. In these critical times it is possible that horses may suddenly be required on a large scale for purposes of national defense or the nation's war effort, and the preservation of existing stocks is therefore an imperative need.

Vaccinate early with "chick" vaccine, and keep the silent killer in abeyance. Protect investment, human life and the nation's wealth by immunizing your horses in the manner recommended by all competent authorities. "Chick" vaccine is the horse owner's first line of defense against the onslaught of this disease.

PROVIDE \$1,000,000
FOR NEW HIGHWAYS

Providing for an expenditure of \$1,000,000 on new reconstruction of main and district highways in this province, estimates for the public works department were passed at the session of the Alberta legislature just ended.

There has been no announcement as to where these funds may be expended, as the distribution will depend upon the most necessitous cases.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have expressed keen interest in the road building plans for this year, having urged on numerous occasions that road improvements should be made on a wide scale in this province, particularly in view of the fact that motor revenues collected by the government far exceed the outlays on roads.

Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, has stated that he will make a tour of the province, accompanied by departmental officials, to make a complete study of the road situation and decide upon the construction programme for the season.

The government's programme, however, would be affected by any federal restrictions that curtail any new road ventures that do not serve military requirements. There is no anticipation that federal restrictions would apply to ordinary maintenance. Paving would not be affected by federal restrictions.

"What would you call a man who has been lucky in love?"
Friend: "A bachelor."

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Alvin Murphy spent the week end visiting her sister, Mrs. Jim Wilson, in Coleman.

Miss Kathleen Elton returned to Currie Barracks on Sunday after spending a few days with her parents here.

Mrs. James Carney, of Porcupine Hills, is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek.

Mrs. Arthur Gray, of Calgary, is paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Connolly and small sons, Micky and Douglas, of Lundbreck, were Cowley visitors on Saturday.

Kenneth Martin and Alvin Murphy attended the hockey game at Lethbridge on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cochrane attended the funeral of the late Roderick Macleod at Granum on Tuesday.

Bluebirds and meadow larks were seen here on March 21st, and wild geese have been seen winging their way north.

Miss Edna Betts, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Betts, and Mr. Danny Rhodes, who were recently married, will reside in Lundbreck. They have the good wishes of a host of friends.

A well attended card party and dance was held in the Masonic hall on Wednesday night under auspices of the local Red Cross. Both whist and bridge were played. Whist prizes were won by Mrs. L. Christie, ladies' first; Mrs. Harry Carney, consolation; Frank Webber, gents' first; James Carney, consolation. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. M. A. Murphy and Harry Mundie. Mrs. Christie and Mrs. F. A. Tustian were on the refreshment committee. Dick Alexander was master of ceremonies. Music for the dance was supplied by Mr. Weir at the piano.

They had been married very hastily—being very young and very much in love—and after the honeymoon she told her husband that she wanted to talk to him. "I have a confession to make, darling, a dreadful confession. You see, I—I don't know how to cook." The young husband comforted her: "Don't let that worry you. I write poetry for a living, so there won't be anything to cook."

Someone far more, to use his own words, is the approach of "and, old age." He is only within a few months of 80, but even on a casual inspection he looks much older. It is true he has of late reduced his dieting and exercising to a minimum, and that may in part account for the growing rotundity of his figure, the dim eye and the halting step.

Stephen Bush, former Rome correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle, says: Today an unaccustomed silence marks the comings and goings of Benito Mussolini. The man who, in the past, used to go into action like a torpedo, delighting in the sound of his own voice and in the noisy demonstrations of his audiences, has now fallen into a state of gloom and lethargy. The chronic failures of his army may have helped to dampen his ardor and shrivel up his ambitions, but there is a far deeper cause of an altogether personal nature. What he dreads and

A movement is on foot to have Hidden Creek and Dutch Creek opened for fishing this coming season. It is just as well, for these creeks are not supplying our main streams. But, if Dutch Creek is to be opened to fishing, it should be closed for the first two miles up. The real enthusiastic fisherman doesn't mind walking three miles or so before he starts fishing. This idea of allowing fish to propagate in small streams does not work. Very few fish from Dutch, Vicary or Daisy creeks ever come down to the main stream, and there is absolutely nothing in the small stream to feed them except their own spawn. Fish are not inclined to come down, but will face the water. There are other streams in this part of the province of which the same may be said, including Gold Creek at Frank, and Byron Creek at Passburg.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

THE JOB
MUST BE DONE

Let's do it!

As Winston Churchill said: "We can beat the life out of the Savage Nazis."

We can't beat them unless we have more and better weapons.

And the only way to get more and better weapons is to raise the money to pay for them.

Other than by taxation, the only way to raise money is for Canada to borrow it. The only way for Canada to borrow enough is for EVERYONE to lend.

SO ... LEND YOUR SHARE ... AND

BUY
WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATESSpace donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Have You Ever Seen

YOUR HOME-TOWN
NEWSPAPERTHROWN INTO THE GUTTER OR WASTE PAPER BASKET
BEFORE IT WAS THOROUGHLY READ?

But gutters and waste baskets are filled every day with unopened, unread, expensive direct advertising sale ammunition shot into the air, and cheap publications promoted by fly-by-night artists.

A newspaper commands an audience with prospective customers, especially your home paper. It is never thrown aside without first being read from "kiver to kiver." You never see it littering front yards, or the streets, annoying the housekeeper.

That is why intelligent, attractive newspaper advertising is known to be the most effective form of advertising for your business.

An advertisement in The Blairmore Enterprise will reach the buyers in the local trade territory and will be read by hundreds of people.

Invite Customers to your Store, and tell them of the Merchandise you have to offer through the Columns of

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

WHICH IS NOT A "GUTTERSNIFE"

YOU CAN PLAY ROUGH TOO!

SAVE SCRAP

IRON & STEEL
RAGS, PAPER,
RUBBER

-SMASH HITLER AND HIS GANG

for collection phone—
1 1

Western Made for Western Trade

Agents The Blairmore Enterprise

HAVE IT PRINTED

IT PAYS!

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse.

THE PASS THIRTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1924)
Jan. 3.—The marriage of Miss Lucy Pelletier, of Pincher Creek, to Joseph, third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Howe, of Blairmore, took place at Pincher Creek on Saturday.

Blairmore teachers for the spring term: Miss B. E. Douglas, Miss Fern Palmer, Miss M. E. Rae, Miss J. Galley, Mr. W. Galley, Miss C. Marquis, Miss W. B. Williams, Miss V. J. Keith, Miss Frances M. Gibeau, Miss E. M. Fulton, Miss M. T. Davis and D. M. J. Conway (principal).

Arthur Ennis underwent an operation for appendicitis at the local hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Larmour and Mr. and Mrs. E. Grove, of Lundbreck, attended the I.O.D.E. annual ball in Blairmore on Monday night.

Jan. 10.—Louis Ponti, who met with an accident at Crows' Nest recently, passed away at Lethbridge on Sunday.

The death of Mr. Frederick Matthew Pinkney occurred Monday morning, following but six days of illness. He was in his 64th year. The remains were laid to rest on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. W. T. Young officiating.

Creating a new Great Lakes navigation record, the s.s. C. O. Jenkins cleared from Fort William on December 24th, and arrived at Midland on December 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Passmore were leaving this week end to holiday at Los Angeles.

Jan. 17.—T. S. Dawson was on Tuesday night installed as noble grand of Blairmore I.O.O.F. lodge, and Mrs. M. Joyce as noble grand of Crowview Rebekah Lodge.

An important notice was issued to owners of motor vehicles, that they cannot run without gas or oil.

Dave Morris and Charlie Emmerson were elected members of the Bellevue school board.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Howe on Sunday morning.

Jan. 24.—Capt. Beebe stated that unless applications for marriage licenses come in more regularly and often, he might have to go out of business in that line.

Jan. 31.—Alex. Auloff, the third and last member of the Bassoff gang that held up a C.P.R. train near Sentinel in August last, was arrested by Det. Schoeppe at Butte, Montana. Brought before Magistrate Barker at Lethbridge, he was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for his part in the holdup.

R. J. Dinning, of Lethbridge, was appointed head of the new Alberta liquor commission.

A branch of the G.W.V.A. was formed in Blairmore this week, with W. J. Fisher as first president.

"The war will be won on the home front," stated one of our leading educationalists. This statement was qualified by emphasizing the need of training, particularly in relation to nutrition. An all too high percentage of our population is known to be undernourished, due no doubt to this lack of knowledge. For the past four years the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training plan has made available a course of training for young women along just these lines. Every phase of household work, including preparation and use of foods, is stressed. A great many girls have availed themselves of this splendid opportunity, and have become self-supporting. The training school is located in one of the finest homes in Calgary and is residential. The course is free to suitable applicants. For full information regarding the course, write the Home Service School, 707 - 13th Avenue West, Calgary.

"A LAMENT"

Why didn't I wait to be drafted,
To be led to the train by a hand.
Why didn't I wait for a banquet,
Oh, why did I hold up my hand?
For nobody gave me a bouquet,
And nobody said a kind word;
The grind of the wheels and the engine
Were the only sounds that I heard.

Off to the camp I was hustled,
To be trained for half a year.
In the shuffle quite forgotten—
I was just a volunteer.
We had given the others our billets
While we roasted alive in a tent;
We cleared off a dozen parade grounds
For the fellows who were only sent.

Then came the National Army,
And it was all made clear,
The glory goes to the drafted,
The work to the volunteer.
I waded in mud in Canada,
I froze in Canada's cold,
I walked my beat in the moonlight,
In this army I am growing old.

I dreamt of the time that was coming,
When over the top I would go,
While the fellows back home were laughing
At what a fool I was to go.
I dreamt of the far off dangers,
Of that bloody field of fate,
I went over the top, but a bullet was stopped—
Then I knocked on the pearly gate.

I heard St. Peter saying:
"We have no room for you here,
We've reserved this for the National Army,
Hell was made for the volunteer."
Maybe some day in the far future,
When my son sits on my knees,
And asks what I did in the conflict,
His eager eyes looking at me:
I'll have to look back as I'm blushing
Into eyes that so trustingly peer
And tell him I missed being drafted—
I was just a volunteer.

—(Contributed).
"v"
Hitler threatens annihilation of the Russians for the last time this year. That's real optimism from a maniac, which is no doubt endorsed by his comrade Mussolini.

According to a Gallup survey one week in February, some 23,000,000 people in the U.S.A. had a cold. So don't imagine yours is the only one. We've had one, too.

We were asked by a government official a few days ago what the temperature of our river water was last July or August. We replied: "Had no idea, for we hadn't fallen into it."

With wooden tires it will be possible to have the upper side and the lower side of the tire flat at the same time. And, as Freddy says, "If you lose a piece of wood from the tire, you'll simply have to yump-yump home."

Mr. Arthur Hamilton, who stayed with the late Father Cosman during the latter's pastorate at Strathmore, was ordained to the Holy Priesthood at St. Mary's Cathedral, Calgary, last week end. Father Cosman was an uncle of Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Passmore returned from Cranbrook on Sunday, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Belanger. Mr. Passmore is convalescing from an operation performed during Christmas week.

A comparatively new society at Pleasant Heights is under the leadership of Rev. Richard and Mrs. Upton. The meetings are held on Sunday evenings after church in the homes of members. At the meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Upton guests from the union were welcomed, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Eym Baldwin and Chet Wright. In the sing-song the solo parts were taken by June Upton, George Burles and Bramwell Goodwin. The poetical honors went to Marjorie Ores. The officers of this group are: George Burles, president; Ken Boyd, vice-president; June Upton, secretary-treasurer—Calgary Herald.

men on war work in Britain can now take their children with them, leave them in a factory nursery and pick them up when they go home for the day.

Works nurseries are being opened to help the hundreds of day nurseries run by public bodies for the mothers who go out to work for the war. At Fort Dunlop in the Midlands they arrive at seven in the morning with their children and hand them over to the trained nurse. An hour later the youngsters (they are from three to five years old) are given porridge and milk, brown bread and butter, and so on.

Playtime, with kindergarten, and perhaps walks, takes them to the mid-day meal, after which they have a short sleep. They are taught to say prayers and Grace before their meals and they make their own little beds before they go home at six in the evening. The mother pays a shilling a day for it all, including meals.

Another factory in the north of England where the mothers are making armaments is opening a nursery night and day. Here children as young as one month will be cared for by a qualified matron, two nursing sisters and young nursing students, all under the supervision of the works medical officer. During air-raid alarms the youngsters will be sheltered into a shelter furnished with cots.

Oscar says: "It just looks like Solon Low is takin' advantage of a federal government undertaking to boast that his government is not askin' for income taxes." Oscar is right. It will likely be used as a kinda plank in the Aberhart government's plan for reelection.

make more metal available for war purposes, the administrator of passing are to be held against four blue grasse that paraded between the C.P.R. rails from about the sulphur springs to the C.P.R. bridge at Frank on Sunday, March 16th.

NOTICE OF MANPOWER REGISTRATION

At the request of the Honourable Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, and by authority of Order-in-Council under the War Measures Act, the Unemployment Insurance Commission is registering all persons in industries coming within the scope of the Unemployment Insurance Act, 1940.

It is mandatory that the Registration Cards now being supplied to employers be completed for ALL employees, insured and non-insured, and forwarded to the Local Office of the Commission by March 31st.

This Is An Important War Undertaking

The skills and training of every worker in Canada must be known in order that they may be used to the best advantage. This is the first step towards complete registration of man-power.

Renew Unemployment Insurance Books Before April 1

To avoid duplication of effort, the above registration is being combined with the renewal of Unemployment Insurance Books.

A supply of new books will be mailed promptly on receipt of your local Employment and Claims Office, of completed registration forms and the old books stamped for the last pay period in March.

For details consult the Commission's Local Office without delay.

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS URGENTLY REQUIRED

Unemployment Insurance Commission

Ottawa, Canada. March 23, 1942.

SUBSCRIPTION BARGAINS!

Make the Whole Family **HAPPY**

MOVIE
WOMEN
FARM JOURNAL
HOME JOURNAL
BOYS & GIRLS
YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

These Combination Offers are the Biggest Bargains of the year and are fully guaranteed. If you already subscribe to any of the magazines listed, your subscription will be extended. Send us the Coupon TODAY.

BIG-FAMILY OFFER

This Newspaper 1 year, and Your Choice ANY THREE of These Publications

CHECK THREE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER

<input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's (24 issues), 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr.	ALL FOUR ONLY 3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower, 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide, 1 yr.	ALL FOUR ONLY 3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.	ALL FOUR ONLY 3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr.	ALL FOUR ONLY 3.00
	<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 8 mos.	

SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper 1 year, and Your Choice of ONE Magazine in Group "A" and TWO Magazines in Group "B"

GROUP "A"

<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty (Weekly), 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's (24 issues), 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Science & Discovery, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine, 6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland, 1 yr.	

GROUP "B"

<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty (Weekly), 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's (24 issues), 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Science & Discovery, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine, 6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland, 1 yr.	

This Newspaper 1 year, and Your Choice ONE other publication at Price Listed

<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty (Weekly), 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 1 yr.	3.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's (24 issues), 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland, 1 yr.	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 1 yr.	3.25
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr.		
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Book Magazine, 1 yr.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide, 1 yr.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine, 1 yr.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 1 yr.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Physical Culture, 1 yr.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Child Life, 1 yr.		

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Please fill out list of magazines after checking one desired. Fill out coupon carefully and mail to your local paper.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$. . . I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

☐ All-Family ☐ Super-Value ☐ Single Magazine

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Post Office

R.R. Province

MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

GET YOUR SMILE BACK

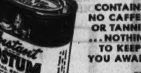


WHEN NERVES GET JUMPY
HERE'S A CHANGE
THAT KEEPS YOUR FRIENDS
FROM ACTING STRANGE*

*When jumpy, overstimulated nerves make you grumpy, irritable, maybe it's time to give your nerves a rest from the stimulating effects of the caffeine and tannin you get in your mealtime beverages. Time you discovered a grand, new mealtime drink, too—in a cup of delicious Postum. So, if you are jumpy—overstimulated—switch to Postum—it contains no drugs, it gives your nerves a chance to rest.

Relax with a cup of delicious Postum—drink as much as you like—as often as you like. It's a great nightcap, too. Try Postum.

POSTUM
100 CUPS IN THE 8-OZ. TIN



Independence For India

In a radio address a few months ago, the Right Hon. Winston Churchill declared that we would withdraw the money, "even though he hammered at the gates of India." This was a dramatic phrase, and it is likely that at that time a large portion of his audience thought of it more as a fine piece of oratory than as an ominous warning of what lay ahead. Since then we have gone to war with Japan, and one by one the Empire's defenses in the Far East have fallen, until now the aggressor is inclined close to the very gates of India. At the same time, a crisis has arisen in the long-standing demands of the people of India for Dominion status. These demands have been very closely considered by the British Government, and a plan for complete self-government after the war is now being submitted to the leaders of those factions which are most urgent in their stand for immediate independence.

A Divided People

The great impediment in the way of self-government for India lies in the divided political life of the country. Powerful groups, notably the Hindus, the Moslems, and the Indian States ruled by native princes, have not agreed among themselves as to the conduct of an independent state, and while this dissension exists, there is danger that a serious internal struggle would follow the creation of a self-governing parliament. Even Indian leaders themselves express small hope that any degree of unity can be reached within the country. At the same time the British Government insists that in granting Dominion status to India, it must see that none of its pledges to minority groups and the depressed classes, are broken. In this connection Mr. Churchill recently stated: "In order to clothe these general declarations with precision, and to coordinate all classes and creeds in India of our sincere resolve, the War Cabinet have agreed unitedly upon conclusions for present and future action which, if accepted by India as a whole, would avoid the alternative dangers: 'Either that resistance of a powerful minority might impose an indefinite veto upon the wishes of the majority, or that a majority decision might be taken which would be resisted to a point destructive of internal harmony and fatal to the setting up of a New Constitution.'"

Will Submit Proposals

The fact that Sir Stafford Cripps was chosen to take the proposals to India, shows the sincerity of the British Government in its desire to reach an understanding on the problem. Sir Stafford's fine work as ambassador to Russia during the period when our relations with that country were of a most delicate nature, and later, during the critical months after Russia's entry into the war, has made him one of the most outstanding figures in British public life to-day. As Lord of the Privy Seal, he has a high and responsible office in the British Government; and it is a tribute to the people of India that he was sent to discuss their problems, and present Britain's offers to them. Mr. Churchill has said that India is one of the bases from which counter-attacks in the war in the Pacific will be launched. The people of India have already shown a fine spirit in supporting their country's war effort. They are being asked now, not only by the British Government, but by all the other people of the Empire, to carry out the appeal made to them by Lord Linnithgow, their viceroy, "to close ranks and stand shoulder to shoulder against the aggressor." The Empire at large will follow with the deepest interest the delicate mission that has been entrusted to Sir Stafford Cripps, and it is to be hoped that some satisfactory solution may be found whereby the different factions may be able to meet on common ground. At this critical period in the war a united India with its teeming millions would prove an important factor in deciding the issues of the war.

Hard Up For Men

Mussolini is so hard up for officers that even grandpas will have to serve. The London radio says II Duce has issued a new order whereby non-commissioned officers who were recalled to the colors now will have to serve until they are 70 years old.

A Lucky Ship

A 5,000-ton tramp cargo ship, flying the British South African flag, has just completed 10,000 miles of steaming on three oceans in two years, despite war conditions.

The back-to-the-horse movement gets a set-back in the announcement that a new buggy with red wheels—guaranteed at \$50 in the good old days—now costs \$150, and this doesn't include the horse.

Australia produces about one-fourth of the world's supply of wool.

Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have their income tax money ready ahead of time.

An anti-aircraft gun is known as an "archie" in the ranks of the British army.



FOR
BRIGHTER
Walls
and
Ceilings
DECORATE WITH...

Abastine

Equine Encephalomyelitis

A Short History Of The Disease
Written By Dr. J. P. Palmer, D.V.S.,
Veterinary Pathologist

Although the history of equine encephalomyelitis is not very long, many, it is well perhaps to review the master and mention some of the more recent findings in connection with the disease that stock owners may fully appreciate, not only the economic side, but the newer aspect, that pertaining to public health.

Sleeping sickness of horses in Saskatchewan was first recognized as such in 1935 when a fairly extensive outbreak occurred. In 1936, few cases appeared, but, in 1937, a second and more extensive epidemic occurred, followed in 1938 by one that was so severe that some 15,000 horses were lost.

It was extremely difficult at first to control the disease since there was no suitable immunizing agent available. In 1938, however, Chick Embryo vaccine was introduced, which we have found to be satisfactory and effective, in fact it is quite safe to state that a horse properly vaccinated prior to an outbreak of the disease will not contract the disease. In spite of this disease being ideal for the practice of preventive medicine, unfortunately the opportunity has not been grasped, with the result that cases have developed annually, which as the disease could perhaps have been completely controlled had vaccine been used regularly.

After the extensive outbreak of 1938, stock owners were greatly alarmed, with the result that, in the spring of 1939, some 450,000 horses were vaccinated in the Province of Saskatchewan alone. Whether or not this program had any bearing on the incidence of the disease that year, it is true that very few cases occurred, and those which did were confined to non-vaccinated animals. Because of the freedom from the disease in 1939, there was not the same keen interest in vaccination in the spring of 1940, therefore comparatively few animals were protected. Luck was again with us that year, and although isolated cases developed throughout the Province, there was nothing approaching an epidemic.

Because of comparative freedom from the disease for two years, many were of the opinion that further vaccination was unnecessary and very little was done in the spring of 1941. With amazing suddenness, however, an outbreak commenced in the middle of June, cases being recognized in quite distant parts of the Province at the same time. Since manufacturing concerns anticipated considerable loss by the loss of stock, a large scale war on hand early in the year, but when the outbreak occurred most of this vaccine was out-dated and of no value. Owing to an extensive outbreak in the United States, American companies were unable to supply the shipments of new vaccine and, because of this, there was an acute shortage throughout western Canada, that as many horses as possible be protected, the Department of Veterinary Science at the University of Saskatchewan increased production and distributed sufficient vaccine to keep the outbreak fairly well under control. This was accomplished with a great deal of difficulty and much sacrifice on the part of the staff of the Department who worked long hours throughout the season.

That such an unfortunate situation may not arise this year, I strongly advise stock owners to vaccinate their animals in April or May; do not wait until an outbreak occurs. The loss by death of one or two horses is very much greater than the necessary outlay for the protection of a fair sized stud, or for the purchase of a bottle of serum to treat one developed case. In many instances last year, farmers waited until the disease actually appeared in their district, and many until it appeared in their stud, before taking any action. It should be realized that horses may not be necessary for the carrying on of our agricultural pursuits; mechanical power may be extremely difficult to secure and the consumption of fuel may be further curtailed at any time. The farmer who depends entirely on truck and tractor power may be in a very precarious position and it seems to be economically sound to protect every available horse. Not only should work horses be vaccinated; young animals should be vaccinated as well since they may be absolutely essential in the future to do work on farms, or to take the place of delivery trucks in cities, which very shortly may be off the road entirely.

During the years encephalomyelitis was common among horses in Saskatchewan, physicians reported an increasing number of cases of encephalitis in man, and the question arose as to whether or not there was any relationship between the two infections. In 1938, the year the disease was so prevalent in horses, some 60 cases were recognized in man and, during the following year, we isolated the equine virus from three human cases. Just prior to this discovery workers in the United States also found that man was susceptible to the Eastern type of the horse virus. Although it was definitely shown that man could contract the horse disease and, as a result, people had actually died in Saskatchewan, little interest was taken in the matter until last year when the most extensive human epidemic ever recorded occurred in the northern States, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. During the course of this outbreak, we were successful in isolating the virus or germ from two cases, and later proved by blood tests that the entire outbreak was due to the same germ as equine encephalomyelitis. In Saskatchewan alone, 550 persons contracted the disease; eight per cent. of these died. To state that horses were responsible for the human infection would be untrue because of our limited knowledge of how the human infection occurs. It is true, however, that the elimination of this disease in the horse—undoubtedly a virus reservoir

FAMOUS BRAND

Wheatley's
FINE CUT



One of the largest herds in Canada in its time, as many as 14,000 head of cattle bore the famous brand of the Wheatley Ranch, founded in Alberta in 1902 by the late W. R. Hull.

OXLEY RANCH

When infected—appears to be sound practice, and this can only be done by vaccinating each year. No one can predict what may happen in the future regard to human or equine outbreaks, but if the behavior of the horse disease is any criterion we must expect that the human disease will never occur.

There are a number of points in connection with the equine and the human outbreaks that are very similar indeed. For example: when the equine disease first appeared in Saskatchewan it was confined to several from the northern United States to Manitoba and then to the southern part of the Province. After several outbreaks, it appeared that the virus had become acclimated to our Province and had lived over the winter months. This was suggested by the fact that the 1938 and 1941 epidemics sprang up in all parts of the Province at the same time and definitely not from one focus of infection. The first human outbreak commenced in the extreme south and travelled northward as did that of last year. Last season, however, much more territory was covered. Cases being recognized as far north as Saskatoon. If conditions are suitable for the development of the disease this season, we may, therefore, expect another human outbreak which may be much more serious than any in the past. Although, as I have already mentioned, we have no definite proof that horses are responsible for human epidemics, we do know that a sick horse is a constant source of danger to those coming in contact with him, and we know, too, that people have become infected when treating and handling diseased animals.

Encephalomyelitis is strictly a seasonal disease occurring during the fly season, and because of this fact, many workers are of the opinion that it is carried by biting insects. Mosquitoes have been proven capable of transferring the disease from infected to healthy experimental animals, and it seems quite probable that they are vectors in the field. Even if this be true, I am quite convinced that they are not wholly responsible for the carrying of virus, as the disease is very often extremely prevalent in seasons and areas where mosquitoes are totally absent. Last year, for example, in the northern part of Saskatchewan, there were very few mosquitoes, but the horse disease was equally as prevalent as in the south where mosquitoes were very numerous. Again, the human epidemic, although more extensive in the south, spread northward out of the mosquito infested area and continued to do so until late fall. It appears, however, that wherever possible, mosquitoes should be controlled and every precaution taken to protect animals and people from all biting insects.

I am aware that in many districts there are insufficient veterinary surgeons to undertake the vaccinating of horses; in these parts it will be necessary for farmers to do their own. That this may be done, rather than calling the local "handy man" who through his careless methods may carry the disease from one farm to another, I suggest the following procedure:

1. Secure a 10 cc hypodermic syringe equipped with two needles, this may be purchased at almost any local drug store. Immerse the syringe and the needles in boiling water for twenty minutes before using them.
2. Clip and thoroughly cleanse with rubbing alcohol a small area of the horse's neck half way between the shoulder and the head.
3. Attach a needle to the syringe; immerse it through the rubber cap of the bottle containing the vaccine and draw the contents into the syringe.
4. With the left hand, hold out the skin of the prepared area of the horse's neck; introduce the needle beneath the skin and inject the vaccine.
5. Remove the needle; with clean gauze, saturated with rubbing alcohol, cleanse the point of injection, and the prepared area of the neck again.
6. After using the needle, place it in a small vessel, such as an egg cup, containing rubbing alcohol where it should remain until required again for the next operation.
7. Blow the rubbing alcohol out of the needle before using it again; this can be done best by (a) pulling the plunger of the syringe half way up,

(b) attaching the needle, and (c) blowing out the alcohol.

Be sure to handle the needle always by the base, not by the point, so as not to contaminate the part to be introduced beneath the skin.

Chick vaccine must be kept at ice box temperature (about 35 to 40 degrees F.) until preparations for using it are completed; it loses its effectiveness quickly when kept at higher temperatures.

It should be understood that the vaccine supply may be limited because there will be but three sources of supply for Canada this year—the Lederle Company, New York; the Cutter Company, California; and the Department of Veterinary Science, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon. The Department of Veterinary Science has already prepared considerable quantities and will continue to do so until the demand is taken care of. These vaccines may be bought at drug stores and other stores that handle drug supplies.

Might Be All Right

From Melbourne, Australia, Comes Recipe For Making "Wheat Tea"

Officials of the Housewives Association in Melbourne met the other day to discuss substitutes for tea, supplies of which have been taken over by the Australian government. One official suggested wheat as a substitute, offering this recipe: "Take one pound of wheat, place in a baking dish, sprinkle three tablespoons of sugar, two teaspoonsful of salt, place in oven and brown, avoiding burning. Store in airtight jar. Use one teaspoonful to each person, making tea in the usual manner and allowing it to infuse well."

To Economize Labor

Among other suggestions made by the Dominion Experimental Farms to economize labor, shallow plowing is said to give good results. Over a period of years on different soil types and on different rotations, shallow furrow may be safely adopted.

The Time Flowers

The day lily, four o'clock, evening primrose, century plant, morning glory, morning gloriole, night-blooming cereus, all mention time in their names.

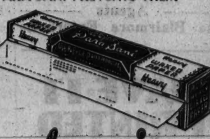
Amongst those thousands of girls who are out to win the war, a goodly percentage are sure to win a warrior.

Mud is the name of a West Virginia town. 2456



Keep them
FRESH
with Para-Sani

MAKE SURE YOUR MEATS, VEGETABLES AND GREENS ARE WELL WRAPPED OR COVERED WITH PARA-SANI, BEFORE THEY ARE PUT INTO THE REFRIGERATOR. PARA-SANI PREVENTS THEM FROM DRYING OUT AND RETAINS THEIR FLAVOUR AND FRESHNESS.



Para-Sani
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
IN THE GREEN BOX
IS THE FAVORITE OF HOUSEWIVES IN EVERY PART OF THE DOMINION.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL

NEAR COLDS

Relief from Colds Comes this Way
Coughs, colds, and influenza are the most common ailments of the winter months. They are caused by germs which enter the body through the nose, mouth, or eyes. The best way to prevent them is to keep the body warm and dry, and to avoid crowded places. If you do get a cold, the best way to cure it is to rest, drink plenty of fluids, and use Vicks Vapo-Rol.

VICKS VAPO-ROL

A Valuable Cargo
Cargo of the German motorship *Wilhelm*, interned before entry of the United States into the war, yielded 4,000 tons of crude rubber, 100 tons of truck tires, 360 tons of brass, 50 tons of copper, and sizeable quantities of raw wool, hides, grains and peanuts.

Hope Springs Eternal

David H. Frederick, rounding out 50 years as a barber in Harrisburg, Pa., offered this observation: "I've never yet seen a bald head on which hair could be made to grow—but I've never seen many baldheaded men who could be convinced of it, either."

Exclusive of generator equipment, it costs \$18,000 to build one of the giant 80,000,000 candlepower anti-aircraft searchlights used by the Canadian forces.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS
MATTHEW'S SYRUP
STILL THE FAVORITE

FEET HURT?
Press
CORN SALVE
BUNION SALVE
FOOT POWDER

Relieves MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances should use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They will relieve such distress. Pink Pills are made of pure vegetable matter and build up resistance against such troubles. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

Inventory Will Be Taken Of Man Power In Canada

Vancouver.—Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, federal minister of labor, told Canadians of the government's plan for further mobilization of Canada's man and woman power commencing April 1.

Under the plan, Mr. Mitchell said, the government would obtain a "manpower inventory" of more than 2,000,000 workers throughout the country.

This inventory, he said, would be taken through the unemployment insurance commission and employers. Starting April 1, in order to keep the records up to date, those workers coming within the scope of the unemployment insurance act, would be asked to register. At the same time, he said, employees who are not insurable because of high earnings or other reasons, will also be asked to register.

"I assure you there will be no effort spared to make the plan effective," Mr. Mitchell said. "All have been asking for total war effort—those of every political party, every section of our community life. All have been asking for full use of man power—may I say—well, you are going to get it."

"There will be, I am afraid, some features of it which may be difficult and disagreeable; things we will not like. However, you may be assured that, while the plan must go through, it will be made as free from objectionable and compulsory features as possible."

Mr. Mitchell said that when his department, which has charge of the registration, completes its task, it will have "what might be described as a 'man-power inventory' of well over 2,000,000 workers."

"It is a stock-taking of Canada's available man-power—and when I say man-power I include woman-power—to find its numbers, its skill, its adaptability, and its availability for different lines of work."

"The war has made it necessary to develop huge industries, many of which require skilled workers. The man-power inventory will discover whether or not there are skilled workers still available who might be utilized to help along in war industries. It will show how many men are engaged in what might be called essential industries and how many are still working in undertakings which could stand over until the war ends. It will, in a word, furnish a real basis for the development of an efficient, speedy, and active war effort which will bring maximum results."

"Given an accurate manpower inventory we can, in progressive stages and after full consultation with those who will be affected, undertake the task of selective placement of the available man and woman-power where the full effect of their efforts can be brought to bear on the defeat of that ruthless man in Berlin and all his fellow criminals."

Mr. Mitchell said that the federal government, to obtain the basis for its "man-power inventory" had decided to combine registration of workers coming within the scope of the Unemployment Insurance Act, with a similar registration of those not insurable through higher earnings or other reasons, if they work for the same employer. Thus, he said, unnecessary effort and duplication would be avoided.

Problem For Japan

Nazis Wonder Whether Areas Lately Won Can Be Held

Berlin.—The German newspaper Koelnische Zeitung has raised the question whether Japan would be able to cope with a huge transport problem resulting from the occupation of so many widely-scattered territories. Now that many areas have been won, the paper said, the whole problem of safeguarding troops, establishing bases and exploiting the resources of the islands is one of transport.

"Whether Japan can keep economically what she got by fighting," the paper added, "depends upon whether she is able to construct a sufficient merchant fleet in time to maintain communications between the mainland and the Pacific territories."

Will Meet Demands

Ottawa.—The commodity price stabilization corporation has purchased from the Australian government Canada's entire requirements of currants and raisins, was announced by the war-time price and trade board.

Alaska Highway

Will Become Part Of Canadian Highway System

Ottawa.—After the war the Alaska highway in Canada will become part of the Canadian highway system subject to the understanding there shall be no discriminatory conditions as between Canadian and United States civilian traffic, notes exchanged by Ottawa and Washington revealed.

The notes were issued by Prime Minister Mackenzie King who announced March 6 that the Canadian government had approved a United States offer to undertake the building of the highway from Fort St. John, B.C., to Alaska.

American army engineers and soldiers now are at Dawson Creek, B.C., undertaking preliminary work before an early start on construction operations.

A Canadian note, dated March 15, set forth it was understood that the United States would carry out the necessary surveys for which preliminary arrangements had already been made. Construction of a pioneer road by U.S. engineer troops for surveys and initial construction would also be undertaken.

The United States will also arrange for completion of the highway under contracts made by the U.S. public roads administration and awarded with a view to the "execution of all contracts in the shortest possible time without regard to whether the contractors are Canadian or American."

The United States will maintain the highway until the end of the war and for six months thereafter unless the Canadian government prefers to assume responsibility for the maintenance of the Canadian section at an earlier date.

Difficult Task Faces McArthur In Australia

Washington.—Gen. MacArthur is facing an extremely formidable task in directing the battle for Australia, military experts here declared in cautioning against a wave of false optimism.

The odds, they pointed out, are still heavy in the enemy's favor, however much the United Nations may have been heartened by arrival of American ground troops and air force units in considerable strength or by MacArthur's dramatic shift from Bataan to supreme command of United Nations forces in Australia.

In all analyses of the situation, the most these authorities would venture was that the Japanese would be in for the fiercest campaign of the war if they attempt to smash Australia as they have smashed Singapore and the Netherlands Indies.

The expectation is that the enemy will risk the campaign. If the Japanese do not attempt it, or if they make the attempt and fail, then the great island continent "Down Under" remains in the hands of the United Nations as the southern jumping-off point for a major offensive once sufficient men and material have been mustered.

If MacArthur can hold Australia for such a day, the experts said, the Australian, British, American and Netherlands fighting men serving in his command have a long and costly job ahead, with plenty of reverses to match the success they may win.

The strategy the task calls for goes well with MacArthur's military temperament. It is the strategy of a dynamic defence—striking out as hard and as often as possible at the enemy. The Australians already have put it into effect, hammering away savagely from the air at the Japanese footholds in nearby islands to keep potential invading forces off balance.

For the undertaking, MacArthur has many advantages he did not possess in the Philippines, and probably as many disadvantages.

Going To Ontario

Vancouver.—Labor Minister Mitchell, said arrangements had been completed for the transfer of 3,000 male Japanese nationals from British Columbia to Northern Ontario for work in the forests. Mr. Mitchell said the Japanese would go to work in pulp mills and logging camps in northern Ontario at points far removed from any city.

Report Sabotage In Germany

London.—Reports from the German frontier say there was a big explosion last month in the famous Mauser arms works at Rottweil, in southwestern Germany. Sabotage is suspected. An eye-witness was quoted as saying that damage was considerable.

RETURNS TO INDIA



Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell turned the defence of Java over to the Netherlands East Indies officers and returned to the high command in India. The change was considered to have been dictated partly by political considerations. Good sources said Britain will give India dominion status and India must be guaranteed the military leadership of a top-sight soldier.

Wins Military Medal

Nova Scotia Man First Canadian To Get This Award

Somewhere in England.—For a secret exploit that required persistent courage, Sapper Fraser Hutchingson, of Dartmouth, N.S., has been awarded the Military Medal. It was announced in Canadian army routine orders. He is the first Canadian to win the Military Medal since the start of the war.

The exploit occurred several months ago and Hutchingson is now back with his original field company of the Royal Canadian Engineers wearing the red, white and blue ribbon on his battleties.

The story of the sapper's daring reads like a fiction thriller but no details can be made public at present for military reasons.

Defence Of Australia

Thinks Japanese Will Be Able To Overrun Large Areas

Winnipeg.—The former Canadian assistant trade commissioner to Australia, H. F. Bowler, predicts that large areas of Australia will be overrun by the Japanese before Allied defenders can throw the invader out.

"However says Australia will be invaded in the near future. But he points out that Australia can and will be defended with great success in a great many places."

The former commissioner says many points in Australia are natural defence positions—better even than Tobruk in Libya. He says if Allied forces are concentrated in these areas—rather than spread over the entire country—Australia can be easily defended until the eventual defeat of the Japs.

Casualty Lists

Will Be Announced In U.S. As Government Policy

Washington.—The office of facts and figures issued a comprehensive statement of the United States government's policy on war news, including an announcement that casualty lists will be made public.

The statement also promised that "the war production board will publish at frequent intervals a production communiqué which will enable the public to judge whether the production program is progressing satisfactorily or not."

Sales Are Small

Gas Rationing For Yukon And Northern Area Not Necessary

Ottawa.—The Yukon and the Northwest Territories will be exempt from gasoline rationing, it was announced by Munitions Minister Howe. He said total sales in those areas are too small to justify the expensive administration machinery which would be necessary in applying the rationing system.

AMBASSADORS MEET



Celebration of the 24th anniversary of the Red Army of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was a gala affair in Washington. Army and navy officials crowded the Soviet embassy. Among them were Lord Halifax, British ambassador, and Lady Halifax, shown here with Soviet Ambassador Litvinov. At New York Litvinov declared the Allies could "deal Hitler a knockout blow this summer by a simultaneous offensive on two fronts." At Philadelphia Lord Halifax upheld British policy and conduct in the war with the statement that Britain had shipped 9,000 planes and 3,000 tanks abroad in 1941 at "appalling risks" to the safety of the home front.

INSPECTS WAR INDUSTRIES



Workers in the Research Enterprises Toronto plant found General McNaughton was interested in what was going on. He stopped at this bench to chat with Mary Kirkpatrick, one of the skilled women workers. The general's stay in Toronto was brief. He went to Hamilton and Windsor to inspect other war industries.

Coarse Grain Surplus

United States Agrees To Take Any Canada May Have

Ottawa.—In the joint Canadian-American program to encourage production of more vegetable oils, the United States has agreed to take Canadian surplus of coarse grains if they develop in the coming year, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in the House of Commons.

The minister said Canada has an agreement with the United States on coarse grains. The Dominion had been asked to produce as much as possible while the United States enlarged soybean production to provide substitutes for vegetable oils usually imported from areas now cut off by war in the Pacific.

War Supplies From Here Are Fairly Allocated

Ottawa.—The external affairs department said that Canada has been meeting the import requirements of all the United Nations "as fast as goods come off the production lines and shipping space becomes available."

The departmental statement was issued in answer to a Sydney Daily Telegraph editorial criticizing the apportioning of Canadian war supplies to Australia.

"In the ordinary course, goods are shipped to the countries which order them, unless these countries agree to their diversion to other destinations," the statement said.

The Daily Telegraph said that in February Britain received 67 times as much goods from Canada as did Australia, and that although the British figures included foodstuffs they were nonetheless staggering. In this connection the external affairs department said:

"The nominal export figures quoted in this (Daily Telegraph) article are no guide to the countries in which Canadian exports are ultimately used because goods consigned to one destination are frequently diverted to another while en route to meet the shifting exigencies of the general war situation."

"In particular, goods consigned from Canada to the United Kingdom and the United States have been made available by those countries wherever the need for them was greatest."

"Naturally statistics of these diversions and actual deliveries into war theatres of essential supplies are not made public."

Earlier Munitions Minister Howe said Canada's output of war material to Allied nations is allocated by Britain.

(The Daily Telegraph said Canada's February export figures "whatever is responsible for the allocation of Canada's war output has lost his sense of values.")

"The position is simply that Canada, as a member of the British Commonwealth of nations, looks to Britain to allocate her output of war materials," Mr. Howe said.

"If Britain tells us to send our supplies to the Middle East, it tells us to send them to Australia, we send them to Australia."

The bulk of candy sales in United States are on a penny basis.

Farm Machinery Prices To Have Small Increase

Ottawa.—The war-time prices and trade board announced it has permitted farm machinery companies in Canada to make minor adjustments in their prices for certain types of machinery, but has not allowed adjustment upward to the full extent of the increases put into effect in the United States for similar machines.

Increases in the United States for these machines have ranged from two to 17 per cent, but the maximum increase allowed in Canada by a recent order of the board is limited to five per cent.

Most Canadian companies had made price adjustments before the basic period for ceiling prices was set at Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, 1941, and no further adjustments can be made by these companies in respect of lines on which such adjustments had been made, said H. F. Bloom, administrator of farm machinery.

However, a number of companies had not been able to make their adjustments before the ceiling period was fixed. These were mostly importing companies held up in their adjustments because Washington had not yet dealt with their applications for adjustment in their U.S. prices, upon which their Canadian prices were necessarily based. The board's order has now given allowance for these companies, but in no case is their readjustment upward permitted to exceed five per cent.

There has been no general increase in the price of farm machinery or parts since the basic period, but the adjustments mentioned, which affect only a comparatively small number of companies and lines of machinery. Neither has there been any increase in the normal spreads or margins or profit, which remain as they formerly existed. The adjustments, the administrator points out, have been made to assure a continued supply of machines which have to be imported and to enable some of the small local manufacturers to stabilize their prices and continue production.

Manufacturers and importers of farm machinery in general in Canada have in fact been required to take a considerable "equity" on their margins in many cases, as increases in costs of labor and materials over those of 1940 have been as high as nine and 10 per cent, on some lines whereas the board's requirements under the ceiling regulations have recognized only a five per cent. adjustment.

Duty Value Lowered

Shortage Of Apples For Canada Made Move Necessary

Ottawa.—Customs Commissioner H. D. Souly announced that Revenue Minister Gibson has ordered cancellation of the 15 per cent. duty on apples effective March 26.

It was the first time in three years that the duty value on apples has been lowered.

The change was made necessary by the shortage of apples for home consumption because of increased export demand, will mean a reduction in duty of 50 cents a bushel.

Japan Using Poison Gas

Chungking.—A Chinese high command communiqué said that the Japanese used poison gas in an engagement with Chinese troops in western Suiyuan province March 13, causing several Chinese casualties. (The Chinese command, previously charged that the Japanese used poison gas in beating off heavy Chinese attacks last October in the Ichang region, in western Hupeh province.)

Massacre Of Civilians

Moscow.—Russian despatches from the south-western front said the Germans recently had killed 16,000 civilians in Kharkov, bringing the total of slain civilians in that city to 30,000 since the German occupation began. The despatches said Kharkov lacked food, heat and light and that the only habitable places were occupied by the Germans.

Dry Cell Batteries

Ottawa.—After March 31 the manufacture of dry cell batteries for portable radios will be prohibited, the department of munitions and supply announced. The retail sale of available stocks will not be affected.

Digging In

Dublin.—Six hundred more ground shelters to accommodate 30,000 people are to be constructed in this capital of Eire.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

According to Angus, lipstick only gives a new flavor to an old pastime.

A short walk every day is fine for your health—if you don't get run over.

Two homes were destroyed by fire on the outskirts of Coleman on Monday.

Ted Davies, formerly of Fernie, has been appointed chief of police at Port Moody, B.C.

Mrs. Tom McKay, of Macleod, is visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kemp, senior.

The annual convention of the Alberta Elks' Association will be held in Calgary on June 8 and 9.

Pte. Walter North was down from Calgary last week end on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter North.

The first day of spring, March 21st, arrived in Blaimore after we had enjoyed three weeks of real spring weather.

The biggest war effort yet is reaching the ceiling on garlic and onions. But it took expensive legislation to do that.

Sign seen in a service station: "We require a deposit of 50 per cent from customers we don't know, and 100 per cent from some we do know."

Mrs. D. S. Aitken (nee Annie Krkonky) has received word that her husband, P.O. Aitken, reported missing near England, has been picked up o.k.

Railway traffic is so great through the Crows' Nest Pass these days that it is being planned to reinforce the rails with wood in the interest of steel conservation.

Miss Anna Hughson returned from Calgary last week end.

Many a man is sowing wild oats when he ought to be hitting the hay.

Messrs. Atkinson and Yen were down from Natal on Wednesday afternoon.

It's easy to tell one sex from another—a man won't take your last cigarette.

A lawyer was burned to death while smoking in bed. Moral: either quit smoking or keep out of bed.

A "bum" contest is now being waged in the Crows' Nest Pass. We believe Blaimore has the winner.

More than one million gallons of fresh water was required by the largest liners in making one trip across the Atlantic.

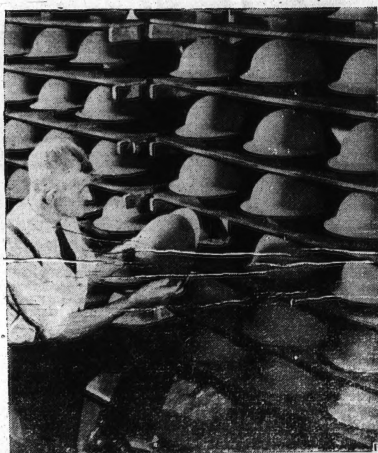
The Japs' never before had the slightest idea of just what the bottom of the Pacific ocean looked like. Hope they're enjoying it.

William McCartney Davidson, former editor of The Calgary Albertan, died suddenly in a Victoria hospital on Monday at the age of 69.

It is hard to imagine how the front end of a torpedoed ship should still float and reach port when the hind end with the propeller was missing.

Major and Mrs. R. F. Barnes, of Brandon, Man., who had been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, in Victoria, are spending this week in Calgary. Bob should visit Coleman.

We understand that arrangements have been completed for the twin fingerling ponds to be established between Blaimore and Frank. Work will commence as soon as weather conditions permit.

"TIN HATS" FOR THE ARMY

Although the soldiers refer to their head gear as "tin hats," these helmets are actually made of fine grade steel and are subjected to exacting tests. This batch is part of the production of a big Canadian plant which in peacetime specializes in cooking utensils. —Photo—Public Information.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

A police station near Winnipeg was entered and robbed of \$500.

Lethbridge Maple Leafs are Alberta senior hockey champions.

Over four thousand persons inspected the Army Train at Picton, N.S.

Mr. James Leje, of Cowley, was a business visitor to Blaimore yesterday.

A girl may catch a man with face powder, but it will take baking powder to hold him.

The average fisherman in the United States spends about \$68 annually for his sport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson this week received word that their son, Douglas, was at Gibraltar.

Mr. H. W. Waters, provincial payrolls inspector, was in The Pass from Calgary this week.

The ashes of the late J. S. Woodsworth were committed to the waters of the Pacific ocean, as he had wished.

So widespread did the eating of horse flesh become at one time that the pope of the period issued a decree against it.

An airplane passed over Blaimore on Wednesday morning so low that Joe remarked, "He's looking for dandelion blossoms."

Mrs. Rod McLeod has arrived at Stellarton, Nova Scotia.—New Glasgow Free Lance. And Rod wondered where'nell she was.

Americo, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peressini, who has been in army training at Nanaimo, is home on two weeks' furlough.

Alex. Gilhooley, of Calgary, has been elected grand master of the Provincial Grand Black Chapter, Royal Black Knights of Ireland.

Ernie Fisher has been appointed to succeed Gordon Key as secretary-treasurer of the Bellevue School District. Mr. Key recently enlisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Morgan received a cablegram of date March 22nd from their son Joe, with the air force, that he had landed safely in Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hamilton, of Blaimore, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Hazel, to Mr. Walter Lloyd Wilkins, of Nelson, B.C.

A man died in Cape Breton a few days ago who didn't have a relative named MacDonald. Another man died in Westville who was very, very popular—but he was a Conservative and a Presbyterian.

The results of operations of the Canadian National Railway system in 1941 stated that the financial showing of the system was better than in any previous year. Net revenue, after payment of all operating expenses, was \$66,608,341, an increase of \$21,600,929 over the previous year. The cash surplus, after payment of taxes and interest to the public and government was \$4,016,000. Payment of this surplus will be made to the government before the close of the fiscal year, March 31st.

A-Sergt. M. La Roche, of Frank, now attached to A. 16, C.I.T.C., Currie Barracks, Calgary, was among a party of thirteen members of the C.W.A.C. who left Calgary Wednesday night for the Canadian Women's Army Corps training centre at St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, for a four weeks course. This will be the second course conducted at the new basic training centre for the C.W.A.C., and this time an Albertan, Junior Commander Mary Dover, formerly C.W.A.C. staff officer in Military District 13, will be in charge of the school. She was appointed commandant only last week.

J. S. D'Appolonia will be Coleman's assessor this year.

Coleman town council granted \$10 to the Canadian Institute for the Blind.

A Calgary soldier was sent to jail for eighteen months for stealing a car.

A Winnipeg family named Japan have made application for change of name to China.

The annual convention of the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge was held in Calgary this week.

Expenses of the High River unit headquarters in the recent Victory Loan amounted to \$34.95.

Dr. McConachie, of Edmonton, has been relieving Dr. Leek at Bellevue, who was on a brief holiday.

While in Cranbrook, Frank Hosack and Miss Georgette Dau were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Finley.

A Calgary airman was sentenced to five months at hard labor for forgery. He pleaded guilty to eleven counts.

Robert Morely Coote, police magistrate at Leduc and brother of G. G. Coote, of Nanton, died on Sunday, aged 53.

Alberta is to ship 400 cars of eggs to Britain—approximately 6,000,000 eggs, packed 30 dozen to a case, 500 cases to a car.

Principal D. A. Allred and D. Cahoon, member of the teaching staff of the Cardston school, have been accepted in the R.C.A.F.

A local hen, helping the war effort, got rid of an egg so quickly a few days ago that it was actually powdered, ready for shipment to England.

Protest has been entered against Councillor Ford occupying a seat on the Coleman council. The question of his qualification will likely be decided by the district court.

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company entered protest against a Japanese camp being established at Lumberton, near Cranbrook, resulting in the idea being quashed.

The Crows' Nest, B.C., school is on Alberta soil. Maybe Able knows that, and will likely try to make that an enlarged school district in the hope of getting more revenue.

Coleman is to have a new street-lighting system, to cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500. Contract for installation of the system has been let to the General Electric Co.

In an endeavor to discourage the supplying of intoxicants to Indians, Malcolm McNeil was at Cranbrook sentenced to six months' hard labor along with a fine of \$150 and \$4.25 costs.

An American car stopped in Blaimore last Friday afternoon with a most beautiful girl dummy perched in the front seat. You should have seen the bunch of 19 to 40-year-olds hanging around.

A preacher walked into a saloon, ordered milk, and by mistake was served with a milk punch. After drinking it, the holy man lifted his eyes to heaven and was heard to say: "Oh, Lord, what a cow!"

Pleasure driving in England will cease on July 1st. There will be no restrictions on theatres or football, but greyhound and horse racing are to be cut, and boxing will not be on its former large scale.

O. W. Fielder, of Smoky Lake, Alberta, has taken over the business of the White Lunch cafe at Coleman, bringing with him Misses Sophie and Nellie Ungarun, who have been in his employ for some years.

Sunday next, March 29th, has been set as a National Day of Prayer.

Freddie Clearall, of Edmonton, was a recent visitor with friends in Edson.

Why didn't Hon. Lucien Maynard introduce legislation that would protect anyone owing the province?

Henry Altmatt, of Gladstone Valley, is a hospital patient at Lethbridge, suffering from back injury.

Mrs. Robert Thompson and children, of Salmu, B.C., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Burrows at Coleman.

The biggest lie ever told: A news item a few days ago stated that \$190 was stolen from a weekly newspaper office.

Goat's milk should be pasteurized for the same reason that cow's milk is pasteurized, but don't let them get your goat.

Canada's second victory loan of \$979,217,100 was subscribed by 1,506,401 citizens of Canada. Some record, some neck!

Mr. A. Morency returned over the week end from Calgary, suffering slightly from back sprain following his recent motor accident near Okotoks.

Recently the Truro Daily News advertised for a copy of its issue of July 2nd, 1942, offering 25 cents for same. That's what we call "looking forward."

Miss Stella McDonald, of Coleman, is relieving Miss Underwood as teacher of the Gladstone Valley school. Miss Underwood has returned to normal school.

Advice is given that Alberta is not collecting income tax on 1941 earnings, and will collect no more for the duration of the war—thanks to the federal government.

Young Wall Eddy was up from Lundbreck on Friday last. He said he had made it a practice to visit Blaimore every year since birth, and this was the seventy-ninth.

The Sydney, N.S., hockey club, sponsors of the Sydney Millionaires who won the eastern Canadian title and went to the Allan Cup finals last year, faces a deficit of \$11,000.

The nicest settlement to move into is a settlement of tillu.

March came in like a lamb and — (to be continued).

Membership cards for the new Crows' Nest Pass Board of Trade are selling at \$2.00.

A good reducing exercise is moving the head from left to right when second helpings are passed.

R. E. Jones, of Red Deer, has been installed as grand master of the Grand Orange Lodge of Alberta.

Members of the Canadian Active Army in Military District 13 subscribed \$54,250 in the recent Victory Loan campaign.

Bernard M. (Barney) Stitt, 62, of The Pas, Man., former Conservative member of the house of commons for Churchill, died in Winnipeg on Saturday. He was well and popularly known.

Fred Nash, forest ranger at the Big Horn station, foresees possibility of high water this spring, saying there is lots of snow at the head of the Highwood and Sheep Creek. Snow has been at a four-foot depth in the vicinity of Burns' mine.

People of Canada who a few years ago figured it safe to leave their big money in U.S. banks in preference to Canada's, have got something now for-rethought. Their money must be available, if needs be, for the whole North American continent.

Answers to the question put by the Financial Post as to what should be done with our Japanese were practically unanimous, that all must be removed at once from their present location along the Pacific coast, and for the duration of the war placed in a position where they would no longer be a menace to our national defense.

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